

## Female struggle probed

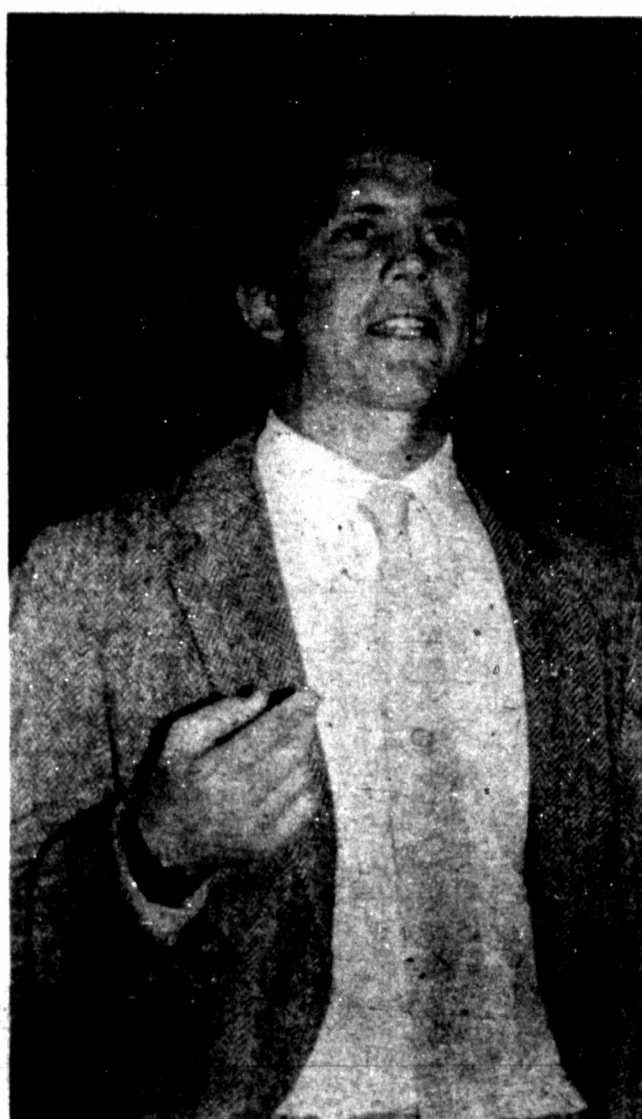
If, in a woman's struggle for equality, she finds it and does not turn it around to change the lives of others, nothing has been accomplished.

This was the message shared by two Cal Poly professional women during a presentation Tuesday in the University Union titled "Adam's Rib and Education: A Look at Teaching, Tradition and the Female Experience." The presentation was part of the week-long activities planned in commemoration of National Women's History Week.

Barbara Andre, Associate Director of Housing, said "The trap of discovering something intuitively is in turning it back in terms of society to apply it or to solve problems." She said it was important to "open up" personal insights to "legitimize" them by sharing them with society. All learning is understood through a cultural context, and the only way for people to culturally see something is through society's eyes.

The human mind processes information in two ways: through a logical, analytical approach — an empirical way of looking at things which is highly enforced by the academic world, and through a holistic approach, by looking at the relationship of things, she said.

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Apollo IX astronaut Rusty Schweickart  
Mustang Daily — Stephanie Pingel

## Film emphasizes need for global consolidation

by Teresa Mariani  
Staff Writer

A thoughtful group of some 90 students braved the wind and the rain Tuesday night to see "No Frames. No Boundaries," a film dealing with the moral choices presented by the nuclear arms race.

The film was presented by the ASI Speakers forum. Past forum chairman Todd Logan introduced the film and afterwards gave a brief speech urging students to seriously consider the issues surrounding the nuclear arms race.

"No Frames. No Boundaries" recently received an award for excellence in television from the Freedom Foundation. Logan said the award was especially notable because of the usually conservative politics of the Freedom Foundation.

The short film dealt with the anthropological history of man and the development of his weapons and

wars. Using drawings and dramatic photos, the film easily illustrated its theme: that from the club to the cannon to the mushroom cloud, man is killing his fellow man with progressively less effort.

The crowd watched without a whisper as special effects showed a shot of the Earth being slowly enveloped in a fiery cloud — simulating the view from outer space of the world's destruction.

"No Frames" takes its title from a quote from Apollo IX astronaut Rusty Schweickart. Comments from Schweickart opened and closed the film.

Discussing his experience of watching the earth rotate under him during a spacewalk, Schweickart's comments were used in the film to promote a sense of global unity.

"You look down and realize that there are hundreds of people killing each other for some imaginary line," Schweickart com-

ments in the film. "You wish you could take each one by the shoulders and say 'Look! Look at it (the earth) as a whole.'"

The film ended with scenes of the growing anti-nuclear protests in Europe and the U.S., and the message "The choice is ours. We can choose life — or death."

The audience, made up mostly of students, sat in absolute silence for almost half a minute after the film ended, then burst into applause.

"The nuclear arms race is a result of a very narrow view of the world," said the 23-year-old environmental engineering senior. We can continue to hold this self-destructive view of the free world vs. communism, or we can adopt a broader view of the world, Logan said.

"To survive, we have to learn to live with nuclear weapons. They are not going to disappear," he said.

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## Advisory committee supports disaster plan

by Gail Pellerin  
Staff Writer

The Public Safety Advisory Committee adopted a resolution in support of the Campus Disaster Preparedness Plan at the end of February, the committee chairman said.

Howard West, who is also associate executive vice president, explained that from his standpoint of

interpretation, the plan is adequate. He added it is important to recognize that his interpretation is of the concept built into the plan in terms of the emergency response process.

The Campus Disaster Preparedness Plan is a document of criteria and guidelines for the action to be taken in the event of any emergency. The initial draft of the plan was

reviewed about a year ago by the Public Safety Advisory Committee and recommended to President Warren Baker for implementation.

However, concerns were raised by the Academic and Student senates about input by faculty and students.

Baker established a Disaster Preparedness Task Force, which included two faculty and two

students, to review the plan. He accepted the initial draft as an interim plan. The plan was recommended 10-4, with the two faculty and student members opposed.

Both the Academic and Student senates then adopted resolutions urging the president not to approve the plan in its present form because of operational aspects.

West questions whether

the plan enlists the most appropriate process in the event of an emergency.

If the answer is yes, he said, there is still a great deal of work to be done in finalizing the procedures and educating the people and continuing assessments and revisions of the operations.

"If the answer is no, it's not appropriate, what is?" West asked.

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## Preventing the choke: test seminar shows how

by Steve Goodwin  
Staff Writer

Having trouble taking tests? Do you choke under pressure or maybe just study the wrong material? The Learning Assistance Center can help solve your problems.

In a Feb. 24 seminar on objective test preparation and test taking, Robert Bond, one of the center's counselors, gave several ideas on ways students can improve their test results.

Bond said the most common problems students have in test taking are lack of time management, proper test preparation and analysis of what will be on the test.

"A student may spend 50 percent of his time studying the readings while the instructor is putting 80 percent of the emphasis on the lectures," Bond said.

According to Bond, the student must know what to study in order to do well. This can be done by paying attention to the course syllabus, analyzing old tests (if available), talking with students who have already taken the class and most of all by talking to the instructor.

Once the student knows what to study, proper time management is a key to test preparation. "Four hours should be put aside each week just for test

#205 Which of the above answers are correct?

- A) a and b.
- B) a and c.
- C) b and c.
- D) none of the above.
- E) all of the above.
- F) Who cares, anyway?!

preparation," Bond said.

During this time, Bond recommends using several study techniques. "Reading over all the summaries from past readings helps because about 90 percent of what you need to know will be there," Bond said.

Bond also recommends making up exams. This helps in deciding the importance of each piece of information and forces the students to think like the instructor.

Flashcards can be useful for group

study, or as a quick way of studying to fill spare time. They should be coded by the page where the information was found or the lecture date so the source can be referred back to if necessary.

Where to study is also important in test preparation. "There is usually too much going on at home to get the most out of study time," Bond said. "You can always go turn on the TV, open the refrigerator or be bothered by roommates and neighbors. The fourth and fifth floors of the library are the places

for efficient study."

Panicking before the test is also a common ailment, according to Bond. "Getting a good night's sleep and having a good breakfast are keys to calming the nervousness," Bond said. "Get to class on time and don't swap answers before the test. This will only add to confusion and anxiety."

During the test, the student should remain calm. "Any nervousness will bring down your test performance," Bond said. Should anxiety begin, the test taker can try taking some deep breaths.

"Read over the test and do the easiest problems first," Bond said. "Getting stuck on a question will always be hard on the nerves. Come back to these later."

With good preparation and a healthy attitude, the student is bound to do well on any test, Bond said.

According to Tricia Stewart, program coordinator, the center offers several test seminars each quarter. They deal with such topics as objective tests, essay exams, test anxiety and test preparation.

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**Tri Beta**

Dr. David Thompson will speak on The Giant Sequoias at a Tri Beta meeting today at 11 a.m. in Science North Room 206. See you there!

**Political Action Club**

The Political Action Club is presenting a slide show on the MX missile and Vandenberg Air Force Base and their role, development and testing tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. The presentation will be in UU Room 220, and admission is free.

**Soup and bread**

The Campus Hunger Coalition is holding a split pea soup and bread sale in the UU Plaza from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Soup will be

sold for 75¢ and bread for 25¢, and proceeds will go to promoting accurate information about world hunger.

**Dietetics Club**

The Dietetics Club will be holding a meeting to discuss the topics of anorexia and bulimia, and to prepare for Poly Royal and National Nutrition Month. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics living room tonight at 7:30 p.m.

**Escape this weekend**

ASI Outings is holding various trips this weekend including a bike ride to the Custom House in Avila and whale watching in Morro Bay. Sign up downstairs in the UU

**Poly Notes**

**Escape Route, Room 112.** All faculty, staff and students are invited to join!

**Alcohol awareness**

The Alcohol Awareness Team is sponsoring Alcohol Awareness Days today and tomorrow with various presentations such as alcohol and advertising in the UU Plaza. Workshops and information will be held 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**Sex and power**

The San Luis Obispo chapter of N.O.W. is presenting a special videotape of "Sex and Power," dealing with sexual harassment in the workplace tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center. Discussion with wine and cheese refreshments will follow, and bring a friend.

**CASAS**

The Central American Study and Solidarity

Association is sponsoring speaker Cynthia Morin, who will also show slides on her experiences working as a volunteer in the Honduran refugee camps. The event will be held March 5 in the Mustang Lounge at 7 p.m. Admission is free, and all are encouraged to come.

**Play day**

Spend Sunday at Lopez Lake canoeing, windsurfing (with lessons from certified instructors,) playing frisbee and munching out at a potluck BBQ. ASI Outings is sponsoring this festive day starting at 9 a.m. Cost is \$13, bring your friends and enjoy the fun!

**Century Cycling**

There will be a 100 mile bike ride in and around San Luis Obispo County Saturday March 5 beginning at 7 a.m. This is a senior project by a P.E. major, and a chance to get out and have some fun. Registration is \$6 for a single bike, and \$10 for a tandem. Pick up registration pamphlets at the UU information desk or call Louise at 544-9643.

**Local symphony**

Experience an evening of band literature by the Cal Poly Symphonic Band on March 5 at 8 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium. This year the guest artist will be Miles Anderson, known for his abilities on the trombone. Admission is \$4 for the general public and \$1.75 for students.

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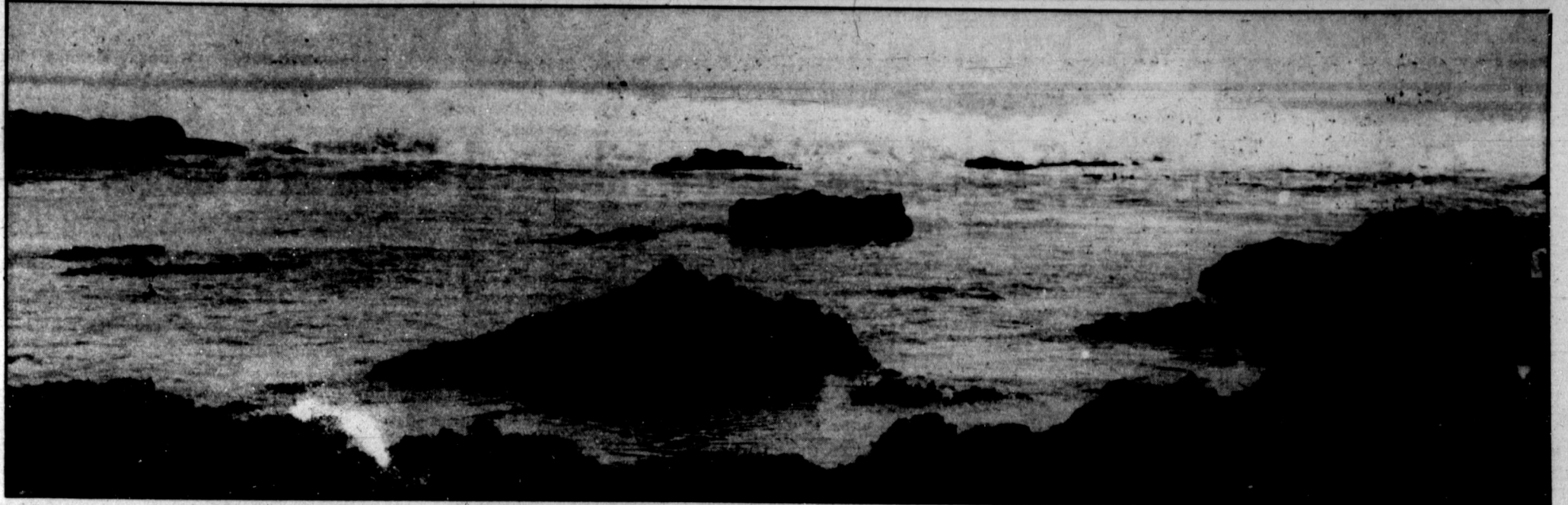
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## Where the waves meet the shore, tidepool life abounds



Above: A starfish has made this Montana de Oro tidepool its home. Top: High surf breaks off the rocky headlands of the state park, providing fresh salt water for tide pools.

Story and Photos  
by Mary Hennessy

Montana de Oro, known for its giant sand dunes and rugged shoreline, also offers a look at the ocean floor in numerous tidepools that have emerged after the beaches were battered by recent large waves.

Oceanographer Betty Daughtery, a guide in the Montana de Oro State Park, said that for most of geologic time the area that is now San Luis Obispo County was underwater. On a recent weekend hike to the tidepools, sponsored by the Morro Bay Museum of Natural History, Daughtery explained that the San Andreas Fault is the dividing line between the American and Pacific plates of the continent, and that San Luis Obispo county is not of the American continent but is actually an old sea floor that has been lifted up.

When venturing to the

Montana de Oro tidepools, one might think the land had not risen quite far enough. The once sandy beaches are littered with rocks that have been deposited by storm waves. Several cliffs have weakened and slid, dumping rocks and mud on the backside of a beach that a number of tidepools extend from. The tidepools themselves, which Daughtery said are usually frequented by sea lions and an occasional otter, are empty except for a few birds which skim the top of the waves that crash just outside the reef.

"Don't worry, they'll be back," Daughtery assured her visitors. "The beach will be sandy again and the sea lions will appear once the storms are over."

The tidepools are filled with a variety of sea life, however. Tiny hermit crabs, bright starfish, and even an occasional fish can be seen in pools, often dry, but currently filled with water. Slippery eel grass

that is treacherous to walk on can be pulled back to reveal an occasional abalone. Numerous flower like sea anemone and lavender sea urchins line the sides of the shallow pools.

Reaching the tidepools is a challenge, as the trail that descends from the top of the cliff just beyond Spooners Cove has been washed out. Visitors are also asked not to take "anything living" away from the pools so as not to disrupt the ecological balance.

The hike Daughtery led was threatened with cloudy skies and cool winds, but even the elements couldn't discourage the fascinated visitors. Also not to be discouraged was a lone sea lion, who made an appearance in the outer waters despite the ferociousness of the waves that crashed at the end of the reef.

  
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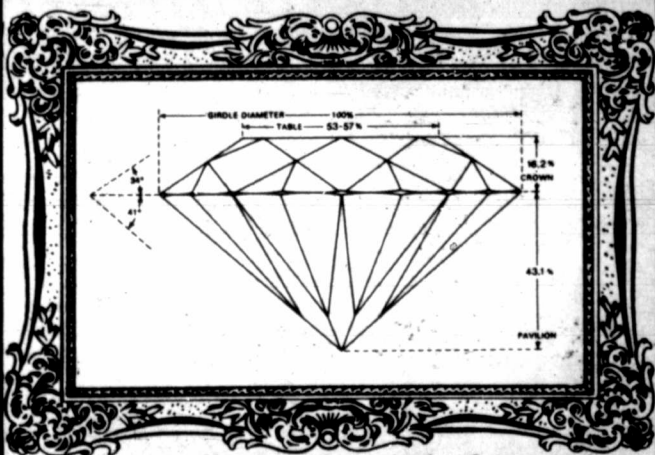
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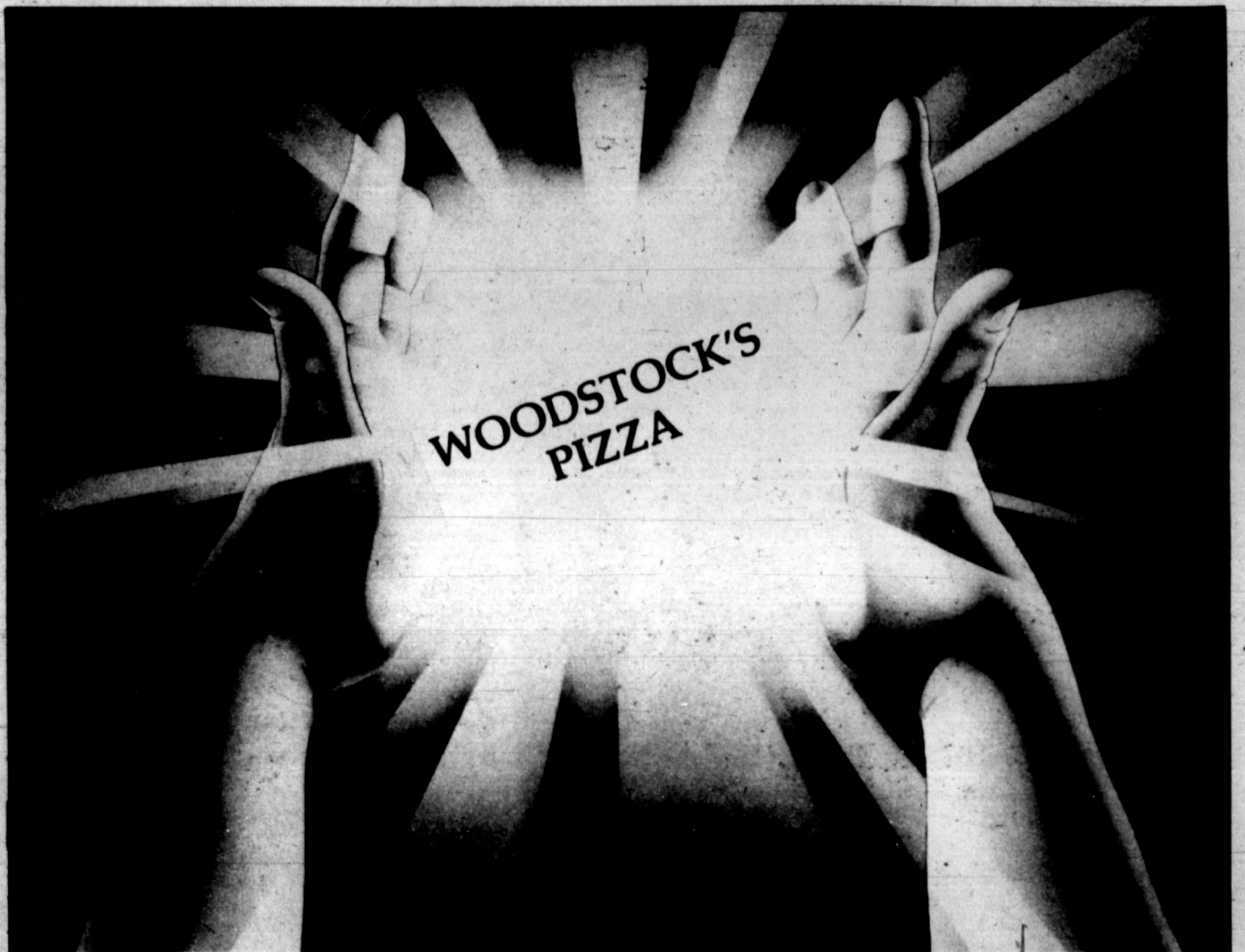
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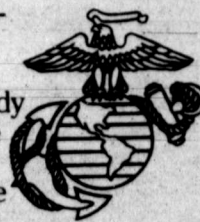
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## Milking-hands make buckets ping

by Marge Cooper  
Staff Writer

Mother Nature held back the showers long enough to honor the annual "Hand Milking Contest" sponsored by the Los Lecheros Dairy Club, which took place last week on the steps of the University Union Plaza.

The contestants displaying Cal Poly's "hands-on" philosophy before more than 200 students Feb. 24 were Russell Brown, dean of students; Carl Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education; Charles Andrews, accounting professor; William Langworthy, dean of the school of Science and Mathematics; ASI President Sandra Clary and defending champion, Lark Carter, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources Management.

Carter and Andrews tied for first place in the second heat and had to go into a "runoff one minute sudden death" replay before Carter was chosen champ for the second consecutive year. Brown took third place.

The object of the contest for the six participants was to "hand-milk" a Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein cow for three minutes to see who could fill a bucket with the most milk. At the end of every minute, the contestants switched cows, like a game of musical chairs. The milk was poured into a bottle and weighed on a scale.

Carter begged off competing in the first heat, complaining of a cramp in his "milking-hand," so Langworthy took his place.

"Keep an eye on the techniques of the defending champ," a club member said during the second heat.

Carter later confessed both he and Andrews, the second place winner, were raised on farms.

The Guernsey herd at Cal Poly has the highest production of milk in the United States, according to a club member.

## Dean to resign for Colorado post

by Jenny Coyle  
Staff Writer

Cal Poly's dean of the School of Science and Mathematics has announced his resignation effective June 30.

William Langworthy, dean since 1976, has accepted the position of vice president of academic affairs at Ft. Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

"I'll miss the people here at Poly. There's just a real good crop of people at this school," said Langworthy.

In his 10th year at Cal Poly, Langworthy said there have been some definite changes in that time.

"Cal Poly feels better about itself," the dean said. "It always had the potential to feel great about itself, but that was never actualized until now."

"Poly has good students, an enthusiastic faculty — it has a lot going for it," he added.

Langworthy said he is looking forward to the challenges of his new job. Ft. Lewis College is a smaller campus than Cal Poly, but Langworthy will be second-in-command and in charge of all academic programs.



Dean William Langworthy will resign June 30.

President Warren Baker said Langworthy "will be missed at Cal Poly. The School of Science and Mathematics has benefited greatly from his leadership, and I have valued his advice and good counsel over the past three years."

A native of Watertown, N.Y., Langworthy earned

an undergraduate degree in chemistry from Tufts University in Massachusetts, and his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley. He did postdoctoral work at both UC Berkeley and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Langworthy came to Cal Poly 10 years ago as head of the Chemistry Department. Three years later he became dean of the School of Science and Mathematics. His research and scholarly interest have been in physical organic chemistry.

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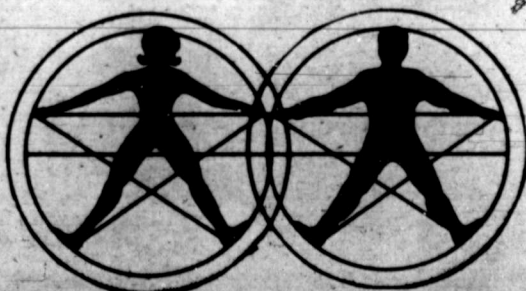
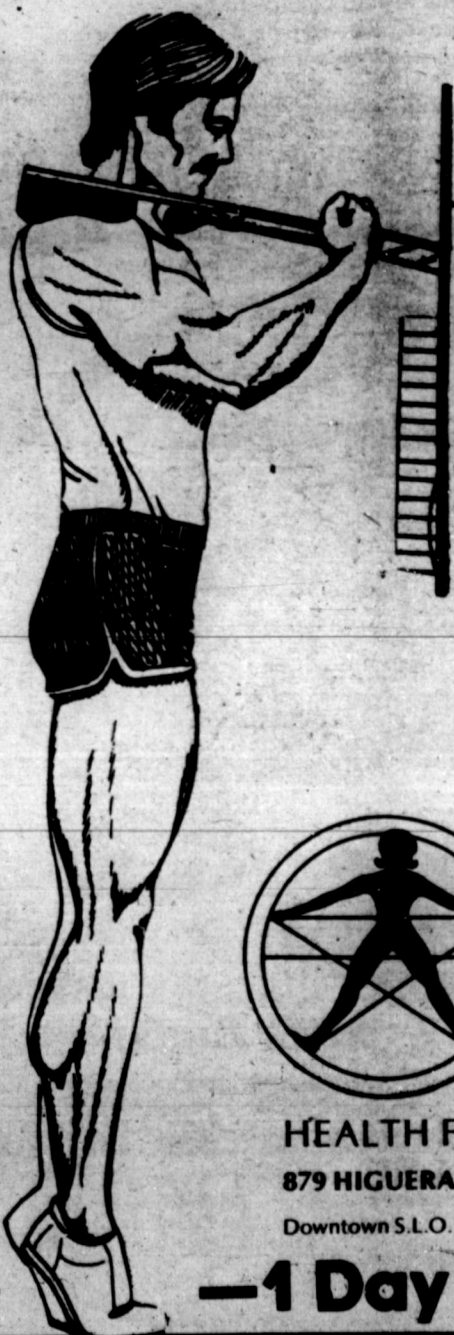
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# Profs look at the female experience in society

From page 1

Andre then led an exercise in which the audience used both approaches toward solving a personal problem. With the logical analytical approach, the pros and cons are weighed in which each factor is assigned a value based on how strongly one feels about it. Each side is totaled, and the highest score depicts the most logical solution. For the holistic approach, she led the audience on a mental journey through imagery, while each person concentrated on relaxing the body's muscles. A familiar guide to lead the journey is visualized, and then a mental discussion of the problem with the guide takes place. After the experience, the feelings and imagery left in people's minds are clues to each person's intuitive answers to the problem.

Each approach was productive in arriving at answers, yet audience participants felt the holistic approach yielded more creative possibilities which are ignored in the logically reasoned approach.

Andre pointed out that when discoveries are made holistically based on feelings and intuition — "a valid, legitimate way of knowing things," these discoveries

must be put in terms of analytical reasoning in order for society to accept them as valid.

In examining historically how women have been viewed by society, Diane Michelfelder, assistant professor in philosophy, concluded that "men listening to other men have established a perspective on women which has done lots of harm (in terms of body image, inabilities, passiveness and sexuality)." She added, "Anatomy does not make for destiny."

The Greek philosopher Aristotle referred to women as "deformities of nature and in a mental class with children and slaves." He called females imperfect because only males could actively contribute "seed" to fertilization, she added.

Michelfelder quoted some 1886 writings of Friedrich Nietzsche, about which she commented, "to call them sexist is an understatement." Nietzsche wrote in *Beyond Good and Evil* that what inspired respect for woman was "her cunning suppleness of a beast of prey, the tiger's claw under the glove, the naivete of her egoism, her uneducability and inner wildness..."

The professor said it is easy to condemn Nietzsche's remarks, but cautioned against letting anger guide

one's views, "for anger can lead us to reject the whole form of our past and all male philosophy."

She said that as a society, Americans are in danger of forgetting the unpredictability of life and may lose track of it. Michelfelder added that society's devotion to technological advancement is even encouraging a different kind of split — one between technicians and non-technicians, as well as continuing to reinforce traditional images of males and females.

Males have always been thought of as having the "voice of authority," she said, noting that the computer was chosen *Time Magazine's* "Man of the Year." Even in children's toys such as "Speak 'n' Spell," the reinforcing voice is male, she said.

Michelfelder downplayed society's open commitment to computer technology in business, industry and education, calling it a heavy reliance on technique, which she defined as "a piece of objectified thinking."

"The more we rely on technique, we forget about the future and the past," she said. That reliance creates "an inability to get unstuck." Michelfelder said she feels a need to inhibit Americans' reliance on technique, and said "we need to get away from it when we can."

Her ultimate goal, which she calls "Big Thinking", is to give everyone the ability to think something new about the world.

## Emergency plan needs Baker's okay

From page 1

The advisory committee recommended to the president that the Disaster Preparedness Plan be approved and implemented with a few conditions.

The committee recommended that the Disaster Preparedness Task Force continue to be operational taking on the responsibility of reviewing further planning in the area of disaster preparedness, updating and revising the plan when needed, and reviewing and

evaluating the campus training programs relative to the emergency plan.

In addition, the committee suggested that the campus building, especially those designated as shelters, be inspected for safety and capacity. The committee also urged that operational procedures continue to be developed.

The plan has been submitted to the president for consideration.

## Where, when, how to study discussed

From page 1

The program is sponsored

by Student Affairs, and all Cal Poly students and faculty are able to use the service at no charge. Several programs other than test taking seminars are available. Some of these emphasize writing skills, listening, note taking and math anxiety.

In addition to the seminars, the center also offers one-to-one counseling in all of these areas. Interested students can stop by the office in Chase Hall, Room 101, or call 546-1256.

## Brief film documents arms race

From page 1

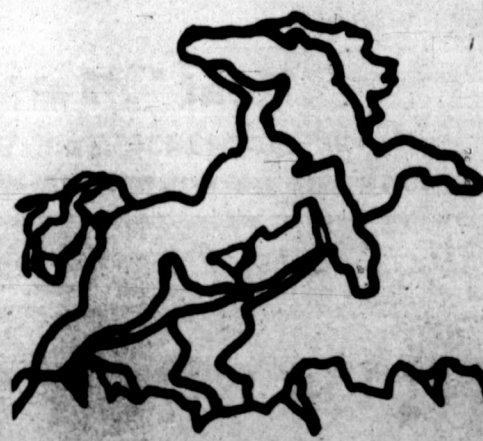
"We can no longer resort to war as a result of our final differences."

"We have to learn to get along with each other. The path we can opt for is a dangerous one; it involves trust," he continued.

Logan urged students to consider the nuclear arms issue and vote to elect officials who will curb the arms race.

Logan will take his opinions to the nation's capital in the near future. He recently received an internship with the Center for Defense Information in Washington D.C.

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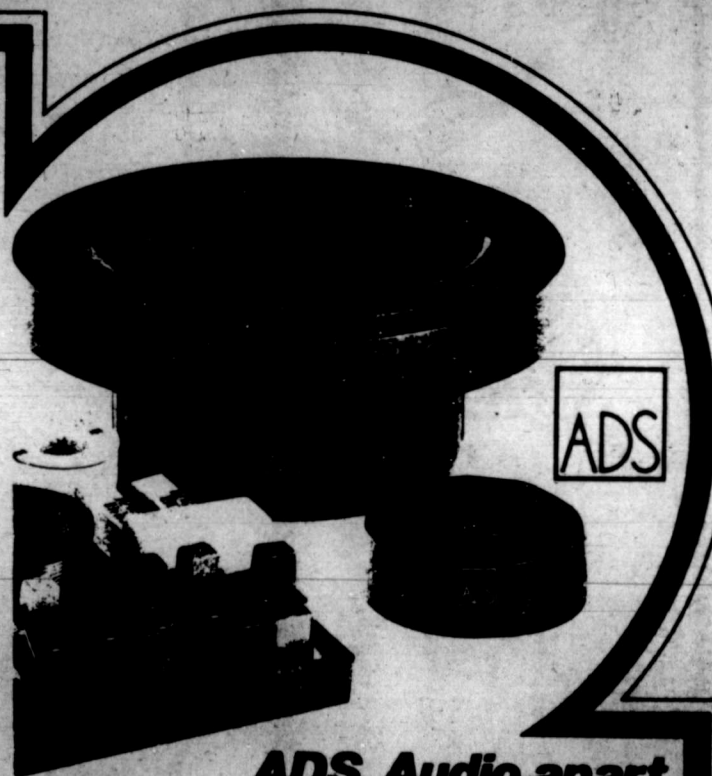
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## Roomers

by Henry Yasui



## ASI Outings urges faculty and staff to join trips

by Brian Bullock  
Staff Writer

Motivation was the object of a multimedia presentation offered to faculty and staff during a University Club lecture in the Staff Dining Hall — motivation to join ASI Outings and its happy wanderers on some of their adventures.

Rod Neubert, director of ASI Leisure Skills, presented a slide show and accompanying mood music Feb. 24 in an attempt to discover why there were not

faculty and staff members making use of the ASI Outings trips and services.

The slide show focused on the beautiful scenery the groups found on their various adventures. The trips included river rafting, bicycle vacations, horseback camping, mountain climbing and spelunking expeditions.

The slides were from locations as varied as Alaska, Hawaii, Brice, Zion, and Yellowstone National Parks, Jackson Hole, and some of the rivers of Northern California.

After the slide show, Neubert described the other

recreational activities and services offered by the ASI.

The Escape Route, downstairs in the University Union, offers any type of camping equipment needed from snowshoes to backpacks. Travel information on hiking trails, campsites and other recreational needs are also available, Neubert added.

The Travel Center, also in the University Union, was described as a low cost answer to the expensive "dream" vacations. The center helps students, faculty, staff and alumni plan trips to such places as Europe, Canada, the Caribbean, Mexico, Australia and many other locales.

The trips offered by the Travel Center often include transportation, accommodations and insurance, all at a budget price. Tours as well as individual vacations are offered.

The Center also offers a monthly publication, titled "Travel Trends," that lists new vacation opportunities and budget prices for existing tours.

Neubert also described the facilities and services offered by the Craft Center, attempting to spur more faculty and staff interest. Crafts classes, craft "weeks", craft fairs and sales were discussed also.

The motivation Neubert was seeking from faculty and staff arose during a lively question and answer phase of the presentation. Many faculty members said they had thought the ASI Outings and other services were strictly for the students and said they intended to use the services in the future.

## Design contest to pick La Fiesta button

All creative minds have until Saturday, March 5 to dream up a poster for the La Fiesta 1983 button design.

The contest, which will be judged Saturday, March 12, is split into four classifications: elementary school, junior high school, senior high school and adults.

A winner will be chosen from each classification and the works will be

reevaluated to select the best design.

The posters will be judged according to suitability to the theme — "Visions of Fiesta," originality, adaptability into buttons done in two colors and black, quality of artwork and overall appeal.

The posters must be 11 by 14 inches, and any medium may be used.

All designs must include the words, "La Fiesta de

San Luis Obispo," and the date, May 19-22, 1983.

The back of the posters must include name, address, phone number, classification, school, if any, and age if the artist is under 18.

All posters must be wrapped in protective paper, and only one entry per applicant will be accepted.

Anyone living in San Luis Obispo County may

enter the contest except members of La Fiesta committee or families of the judges.

The deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. March 5, and posters may be dropped off at Caballero Western Wear in San Luis Obispo, Redi Western in Paso Robles and Atascadero, Riley's in Arroyo Grande and Morro Bay. For more information, contact Kathy Silva at 544-1428.

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## The Adventures of Captain Pig

by Peter Avanzino



## Students may compete in soapbox derby race

by Craig Stebbins  
Staff Writer

Cub Scouts are not the only ones who can experience the thrills of victory and the agonies of defeat in the world of soap box derby racing.

The Cal Poly chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) brings the excitement of racing soapbox cars to the students. The race "Poly 500" is run annually during Poly Royal. The object of the race is to have fun, while "showing off your engineering and design skills," according to Bill Clawson, SME's Poly Royal coordinator.

This year's event is open to all students, clubs and social groups. The official rules state that the car must be powered by gravity, meaning "if gravity were not present, the car would not move."

The cars can be of any design and construction as long as they pass the safety and technical inspections on April 17. During the inspection, unsafe cars will be eliminated from the competition, said Clawson.

The rules also state that each race vehicle must not exceed a combined weight of 350 pounds for the car and its driver. The soapbox cars will not be allowed to exceed 10 feet in length and 50 inches in width. The cars must also have at least three wheels.

The racers can choose from two categories — open class and fun class. The open class is for those designers who take racing seriously and aspire to build a competitive car. The fun class is for those who want to enter a more creative car that might not be as competitively designed.

Last year's fun class entries included a car made from an old-fashioned toilet

and one made from a napalm bomb casing.

The race course is on a section of North Perimeter Drive. The cars will start at the top of the hill across from the Administration Building and drop 70 feet to the finish line at the fire station crosswalk. An electronic timing system has been added to this year's event to prevent judging hassles, according to Jim Maurus, chairman of SME. The cars will get to make a run in each lane so that every entrant has the benefit of the shorter inside lane.

Awards will be given for the fastest car in each class, the best engineered car and the most creative car. The trophies will be specially made by members of SME.

Last year's fastest car, the Scimitar, was clocked at 42 miles per hour, according to Mark Boliaris, one of the car's designers and its driver.

Boliaris was one of four students, including Nicholas Dick, Jeff Abrams and Brian Wright, who spent six weeks

building and testing the Scimitar.

Boliaris explained a scimitar is a curved sword from Arabia, and their car cuts through the wind like a sword.

The Scimitar consists of a steel tubing frame and a body made out of a lamination of cardboard, insulating foam, spackling compound and monocoat plastic.

The cost of the Scimitar was approximately \$450, including a generous amount of donated materials, said Boliaris.

"The cost depends on how good someone is at scrounging things," said Clawson. He added that having a good set of engineering drawings is helpful when asking for donations.

The rules are available at the machine shop in Building 36 and in the Reserve Room at the library, listed under "Poly 500." Entry forms are due no later than March 15 at 4 p.m. in the manufacturing process lab in Building 36. For additional information, call Jim Maurus at 541-5518 or John Boissier at 528-8072.

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# Sports

## "Revenge" is this game's name

by Mark Gang  
Staff Writer

After nearly five months, 27 games and a lot of ups and downs, the Mustang men's basketball season concludes tonight when Poly travels to Bakersfield for a 7:30 game versus the CCAA-leading Roadrunners.

Going into last weekend's action, the Mustangs had a good chance to be in the playoffs. But Cal Poly-Pomona pulled a 58-57 upset Friday to drop Poly out of the playoff picture. As of now, the Mustangs, after beating UC Riverside Saturday, are 8-5 in league, behind Cal State Northridge (9-4) and Bakersfield and Chapman (10-3).

Tonight's game is rare — Poly has played on a Thursday only twice this year. In addition, for the first time since 1979, Mustang head coach Ernie



Wheeler will not earn a 20-win season. The Mustangs are currently 18-9 overall.

Until about a month ago, both Poly and Bakersfield

appeared headed for another title showdown like last year's 50-49 Runner win in Bakersfield. That was before Poly lost

five of their next nine to drop to third. Bakersfield stumbled, too, losing three straight, but has since gotten its act together to regain the top spot alongside Chapman.

The Mustangs could get a measure of revenge for last year's losses to Bakersfield.

Tonight's game marks the end of four fine Mustang careers. Alex Lambertson, Mike Franklin, Tom Perkins and Chris Thomas will be donning the Mustang green-and-gold for the final time this evening. You can bet they'd like to end a disappointing year with a win over Bakersfield.

Poly isn't used to the spoiler role, but, by the same token, Wheeler has a knack of fine-tuning his squad to whatever situation confronts it. Even though the stakes aren't as high this year as last, look for a typical Cal Poly-Bakersfield basketball game: wild and close.

### Latest NCAA decision

## Fourth wrestler heads to nationals

by Scott Swanson  
Staff Writer

A decision by NCAA Wrestling Committee chairman Johnny Johnson of Princeton University opened the doors of the NCAA Division I national championship tournament for Cal Poly 118-pounder Al Gutierrez Wednesday night.

Gutierrez will join Mustangs Jeff Barksdale, Pat O'Donnell, and Louie Montano in the finals tournament in Oklahoma City March 10-12. All four are seniors.

Gutierrez finished fourth in the 118-pound division of the NCAA regionals tournament last weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa. But he was passed up when the coaches involved in the tournament voted on the two wildcard slots for the nationals allotted to the Regional tournament.

But as it turned out, Gutierrez received votes from three coaches who left the regionals early, and had been asked to make their wildcard selections before leaving.

When the remaining coaches met Sunday night to vote, Indiana State coach Fran McCann protested the three votes already cast, saying that the coaches who had left should be at the meeting for their votes to count.

Against the protests of Poly coach Vaughan Hitchcock, the tournament committee coaches voted 4-3 to disallow the three votes. They then voted on the candidates, and Gutierrez finished third with four votes behind 150-pound Larry Luttrell of Indiana St. and 142-pounder Doug Riestec of Northern Iowa who received seven and six votes respectively.

Hitchcock complained to the NCAA Rules Committee. The National Collegiate Championships Handbook contains two clauses which say that the tournament committee has to establish rules before the meet starts and that all coaches have the right to vote. Nothing was said about not taking proxy votes.

The Regionals tournament committee director Don Briggs of Northern Iowa went to the committee Wednesday morning, after failing to reach Hitchcock by phone, and the committee reaffirmed its decision to discount the proxy votes.

But when Briggs reported the outcome to Johnson, the Wrestling Committee chairman rejected the decision and said Gutierrez would definitely participate in the place of Riestec since Gutierrez had one more vote counting the absentee ballots.

## Take 'Acting' off the title; Heaton's in

Committee chooses athletic director out of 80 applicants

by Scott Swanson  
Staff Writer

After almost two years, Cal Poly has an official athletic director once again.

President Warren Baker announced Monday that Richard Heaton, who has served as acting director since August, 1981, has been selected to lead the university's intercollegiate sports program.

"Heaton has made a significant contribution to the intercollegiate athletics program of the university, and he enjoys wide-ranging support from students,

faculty, staff, alumni, and friends of Cal Poly," Baker said.

Heaton and nearly 80 other applicants were screened by a seven-member review committee composed of students, faculty, and staff. Three finalists were recommended to Associate Executive Vice President Howard West, who is responsible for the university's intercollegiate athletics program.

Heaton said the fact that he has a permanent position will not change his philosophy in directing the athletic department.

"We definitely have a

standard at Cal Poly," he said. "The student is here for academics first. We want to make sure they get in the right major, that they are going to classes, that they are getting an education. That's our obligation to him or her. But we also want to have the best athletic program we can."

Heaton would like to see the athletic department become more of a part of the university, rather than a separate entity.

"We need to get involved in the university, in its government, its publicity, and its publications," he said. "We need to improve

our spectator numbers, but we also need to do things for other people, rather than have other people do things for us.

"Our goal is to have athletics be more involved with the students, the administration, and the community," Heaton emphasized.

Heaton succeeds Vic Buccola, who was director of intercollegiate athletics for eight years at Poly before returning to full-time teaching in the Physical Education Department in the fall of 1981.

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## Setting record straight

Editor:

This letter is in protest to the article concerning the death of Caroline Lee Kiefer, which was printed on the front page, January 7, 1983.

We were very upset with the article because it was so impersonal. The article told nothing of Caroline's school activities, her contributions to school, or about her life. Second, we feel it was very distasteful to refer to her as "Kiefer" throughout the article. To all her friends, she was called Caroline.

Caroline was an active member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority for three years. During that time she held an office as Panhellenic Representative. Caroline was a member of Cal Poly Teacher's Society, and also the California Reading Association.

Caroline was a member of the Cardinal Key Honor Society, and she was also Miss September for the Women of Cal Poly calendar.

In addition to these activities, she was about to begin her twelve unit student teaching, with her goal to be an elementary school teacher.

Caroline was a unique person who had a magnetic charm. She always had something good to say about everyone and everything. As for her illness, she did not die of infectious hepatitis, it was viral hepatitis, non A, non B.

We feel the *Mustang Daily* owes an apology to the Kiefer family, and to Alpha Chi Omega for printing such an impersonal article.

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

*Editor's note: The Mustang Daily also received a letter from the parents of Caroline Lee Kiefer raising the same concerns and thanking their daughter's friends and fellow sorority members for their support after Caroline's death.*

Many forms of hepatitis are transmittable to other people, and at the time of the article, James Nash, director of Cal Poly's Student Health Center, felt that it was possible that some of the people who had come into contact with Caroline may have contracted the disease. The article was run to help quell rumors concerning her death and to inform others who had been in contact with her to visit the center.

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## Letters

*The confusion in terms regarding the disease is due to the fact that type A hepatitis, which Caroline did not have, used to be referred to as "infectious hepatitis. It is now known that several types of hepatitis are infectious, that is, transmittable to others. Nash felt there was a chance Caroline's friends may have contracted the disease.*

*The story was written on deadline, and unfortunately time did not permit us to include a more thorough portrait of Caroline. Our energies were focused on explaining the disease and informing her contacts to visit the center. In all news stories, after a first full-name reference, people are always referred to by their surname. It is impersonal, which often seems crass to those who have lost a loved one or a friend, but all newspapers use the style.*

*We hope this explanation has answered yours and Caroline's parents' questions.*

## Aero misinformation

Editor:

In regards to the editorial appearing in the Feb. 17 *Mustang Daily*, it should be pointed out that while the issue at hand is a serious problem, there is not a soldier in the world who can "read the wing flaps" of an aircraft to lead it for a hit. I believe you are referring to the ailerons, elevator, and rudder. Wing flaps are located close to the aircraft fuselage and are used almost exclusively for slowing the aircraft and putting it into an easier landing profile.

Ailerons control the roll axis of an airplane and are used simultaneously with the rudder to turn the aircraft. Very little movement is necessary to change the flight of the airplane. It would be impossible for anyone to distinguish the movement of such controls as control movements result in almost instantaneous changes in the flight profile.

Mark Lanskey

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## Stop Wattzname

Editor:

This letter concerns what the Department of the Interior under the direction of James Watt wants to do with the coastal waters of California. The D.O.I. would like to lease offshore oil tracts along the coast of San Luis Obispo County including Big Sur all the way up to the Oregon coast for oil drilling. This sale is scheduled for final approval or disapproval this September.

The Ecology Action Club, along with other concerned students and faculty, would like to see this area classified as an oil reserve until the year 2000. We believe that this particular area is too large to do an effective environmental impact statement. Unfortunately, Mr. Watt does not think so. He would like to see oil platforms off our coast set up as fast as possible without any indepth studies on what the effects would be on various environmental subjects. How can the Department of Interior complete a comprehensive environmental impact statement on an area which covers over 21.4 million acres?

This particular offshore lease which is referred to as Lease-Sale 73 will affect the California sea otter which is currently an endangered species, the Pacific gray whale which is currently migrating off our coast from Alaska to Mexico, the air and water quality, the commercial fishing industry and local tourism. James Watt has to consider these issues more vigorously and your support is needed. Watt has decided not to hold any public meetings or hearings in order for it to be more difficult for concerned residents to voice their opinion. If you would like to see our coast protected then please get involved by writing letters to our representatives. Write a short letter to:

John Lahe  
Chief, Environmental Assessment Division  
Minerals Management Service  
Pacific OCS Region  
1340 West 6th St.  
Los Angeles, Ca. 90017

We really don't have much time to act so write your letters today. You can get more information on this particular Lease-Sale by attending the Ecology Action Club meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in Science North, Room 201 and also by stopping by our Oil Information table which is set up in the University Union Wednesday through Friday every week. The California coast is a very delicate and sensitive area and we should treat it as such. Please join in our fight to protect our coastal waters. Let's not let James Watt try and pull another one over us.

Thanks.

Brian R. Murphy

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## Apology in order

Editor:

First, I wish to respond to the *Daily* article of Feb. 16, "ASI leaders dispute adequacy." It should be noted that student senators are elected by individual schools (I was elected by the School of Human Development and Education), not appointed as was mentioned in the article. While the president and vice president of ASI are elected university wide, the voice of the individual schools through their 24 senators is very important. This university-wide election does not mean that the vice president, who is also chairman of the Student Senate, is wiser on any matter or can say he represents the students while the senators do not. It cannot mean immediate respect from all the senators. Both the president and the vice president have to earn respect; respect does not come with the job.

The article mentions that Sandra Clary and Kevin Moses "have not had a particularly smooth relationship this year." This is an understatement. As a student senator I have been aghast at the lack of communication, trust, and barely concealed innuendos. It is open for most to see at any Senate meeting. Tom Kimbrell, a fellow senator, at our last meeting stated it as "the public incompatibility of our executive officers."

Having supported both Sandra in her bid for president and Kevin in his bid for vice president, I feel angry and cheated by the lack of cooperation, which should be taking place. I have had cause to wish both success in their jobs. As a senator, I know that both have the ability to do better.

I feel that this Senate has accomplished more this year than last. ASI has much to be proud of. But this is not much consolation when I know how much better ASI could be if both cooperated with each other. The student population as a whole has placed confidence in both Sandra and Kevin by voting them into office. Both gave the students assurances that they would work together in the students' best interest.

Both our ASI president and vice president have the good qualities they had upon entry into office. They now owe it to the students to add the qualities that will make this year great. These are forgiveness, flexibility and communication. Putting the past behind, the rest of this year can be better for all concerned. I know the students are watching to see it happen. So am I.

Doug Wholton

Senator, Human Development and Education

## Cooperation

Editor:

Last Saturday night, Feb. 19, the Cal Poly basketball team honored the memory of a deceased player.

## Letters

Steve Van Horn, a player in the 1981-82 season, was post-humously presented the "Horseshoe Award". His parents attended the game to receive this honor, given to a player who showed true Mustang Spirit.

We would like to comment on the excellent way Steve was honored. Fellow players of the '81-82 season, John Clark, Kevin Lucas and Mike Burris presented the award. These former players are true gentlemen, showing their love and affection for a fellow player. Their thoughts and feelings affected all of those present in the gym Saturday night.

We are fortunate to know these men personally, and they are wonderful people, adding to the "Mustang Spirit".

Thanks again to all of you at Cal Poly, as we wipe the tears away, the sunshine glows through.

Frank and Roberta Kassak

## The MD strikes again

Editor:

Once more the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board strikes again, this time against electronic warfare (EW) in its "Gee whiz, general" editorial of 2/17.

The editorial states that few weapons containing electronics work well enough to face real battle conditions. It seems that the Israelis don't know this. During their invasion of Lebanon the Israelis, using modified U.S.-built E-2C early warning aircraft, capable of targeting 155 enemy planes simultaneously, Boeing 707's carrying powerful jamming equipment, and radar homing missiles, destroyed 90 Syrian planes and 19 Syrian SAM-7 anti-aircraft missile sites with only a few losses themselves. A few weeks earlier the HMS Sheffield, a British destroyer, was sunk when hit by a French-made Exocet missile, which is computer controlled and flies at Mach 1 six feet above the ocean's surface.

However, it is important to understand that not all EW systems should be built. The political "horse trading" that senators do in order to secure defense contracts for their districts, and thereby jobs, has the net effect of awarding government contracts to companies that produce inferior or unworkable weapons systems.

Also, the large corporations that produce EW systems must also be careful to insure that they can deliver what they promise. To conclude that because some EW systems don't work, like DIVAD and Copperhead, that all EW systems don't work and should be scrapped is outrageous! EW will continue to play a larger and more

important role in all branches of the military as a force multiplier, but the U.S. must select its weapons carefully. We the American public, the buyers, must demand that our representatives award contracts on the basis of quality, and not on whether a contract will bring jobs to their districts, and votes to them. Let the buyer beware.

Anyone who would like an overall look of the role that electronics play in warfare and in peace should read the Oct. 5, 1982 issue of *Spectrum* available in the library.

Ray Waugh

## 'Love carefully' goals

Editor:

The letter by Mary Ellen Majors (2-24-83) prompted me to once and for all (hopefully) make a clear statement about the purpose and goals of the Family Planning Program at the Cal Poly Health Center. First off, I have personally been in charge of this program for the past three years; while I agree that a great deal of attention is focused on the contraceptive aspects of Family Planning, the majority of our workshops and in-class lectures deal with Decision Making and Communication.

It was my opinion at the time I developed this program, and still is today, that the majority of students are aware of the contraceptive methods available, however, they are at a loss when it comes to exhibiting communication skills in relationships. Communication is very difficult, and we try and urge students to invest in taking some risks and making some decisions in making an effort to communicate, not only to a lover, but to a roommate, friends, siblings and parents.

Secondly, the program strongly urges students to take responsibility for their decisions. As any "Love Carefully Week" flyer or advertisement in the *Mustang Daily* will contest to, as far as a student being sexually involved, we leave that decision completely up to them. We don't advocate any particular life style, we simply outline two sides of the coin, it's okay to say no, for guys as well as gals, and be a good lover, love carefully. The message is pure and simple, make any choice one that is personal and clearly thought out. Should one choose to be sexually involved, we hope that they would be a good and responsible lover and protect themselves and their partner by loving carefully.

There have been many students who have attended lectures and participated in workshops presented by myself and trained peer educators who benefit greatly from the information we are making available to them. I can not stress enough the main purpose of this program, make a personal choice, make a responsible decision.

Denise Snyder

Health Education Coordinator

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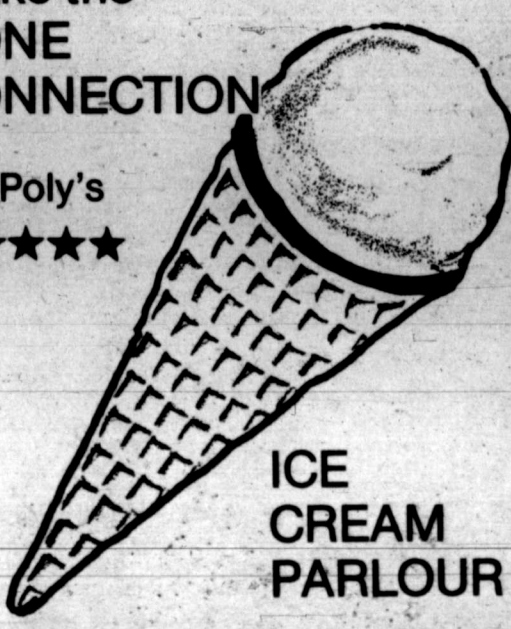
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## Women's history

When women voted in a national election for the first time in this country in 1921, they were jubilant. "Free at last!" they told themselves. "Now we are equal to men in terms of the law."

But this was not the case. Ingrained social norms change slowly, and even today, 62 years later, American women must fight for their rights as citizens — indeed, as human beings — in many sectors.

Women are still scarce in government circles and are just beginning to make a significant breakthrough in the field of medicine. And in some parts of the country, career women are still considered either "masculine" or threats to their male co-workers' masculinity. Such attitudinal barriers are the most difficult for women to conquer.

To celebrate the accomplishments of notable women and to emphasize the exploitation of females in our society, this week has been designated National Women's History week. At Cal Poly, a week of programs in keeping with the theme "Women's Lives...Women's History" is being sponsored by the Women's History Week Committee in cooperation with the ASI Program Board. The rest of the week's program is as follows:

### Thursday, March 3

11 a.m. Bishop Lounge in the UU: "The Madwoman in the Attic: Images of Woman in 19th Century Literature."

1 p.m. UU 220: Film — "Fundis: The Story of Ella Baker, Civil Rights Activist."

8 p.m. Chumash Auditorium: coffeehouse — feminist recording artist Robin Flowers and the Cache Valley Drifters, \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 general in advance, \$4.50 and \$5.50 at the door.

### Friday, March 4

11 a.m. UU 220: "La Chicana: Myths and Reality."

12:30 p.m. UU 220: "The Crutch That Can Cripple: Women's Growing Dependency on Alcohol."

On Monday, March 7, an opening night reception will be held at the UU Galerie from 7 to 9 for artists whose work will be displayed in an exhibition titled "California Mystique: Contemporary Women Artists." The exhibit will run until March 27, and the reception is open to everyone.

The Mustang Daily Editorial Board encourages readers to attend these events.

## The Last Word:

### Not a means to an end

A common affliction among college students is anxiety, which is as evident as a class uniform. Anxiety is worn like a hair shirt, as students scratch their way to commencement.

Of all the choices available, they feel they must choose their lot in life as if it becomes so indelibly ingrained that there's no turning back.

There's the girl who has to get into graduate school, or she doesn't know what she would do...it would be THE END. Others think their lives depend on getting that certain job. Going to college becomes only a means to an end (a job) as opposed to education for the purpose of gaining knowledge to be able to understand and appreciate other subjects including books, art and theater.

Anxiety attacks are caused partly by job markets that recruit only a limited number of professional students. Rather than choosing what they want to do,

students compete for available slots.

There is a certain bookkeeping attitude about students: If you paid \$20,000 for a college education, then surely you should be guaranteed \$5,000 more a year than someone who had not gone to college. Many become convinced that life is a problem to be solved, and think it has to be solved the day after graduation.

Where does anyone get the idea they have to choose one career for life?

Life is on-the-job training, and has a way of interrupting even the most steadfast plans.

What's the best preparation for five decades? College should teach people how to think about their lives and whatever work they indulge in.

Author Lorie Wallin is a senior journalism major and Mustang Daily staff writer.

THE OIL GAME :  
WHO HAS WHO OVER A  
'BARREL' NOW ??



## Letters

### Blaming the wrong people

Editor:

Thanks for the enticing article "Gee whiz, general" for bringing us up to date on (among other things) the Bradley Fighting Vehicle. Too bad this same issue was covered by a CBS Special Report last year.

The author of your article is damning the wrong people. He blames the Pentagon for the woes of the B.F.V., DIVAD, and cost overruns in general. But, who is it that receives the money for development of these "useless" weapons systems? Civilians in government agencies other than the Pentagon.

In the late 50's, General later President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned this nation of the danger in our developing "military-industrial complex." Not an over-zealous Army approaching a police state; rather, an over-greedy industrial community seeking easy bucks on government contracts.

I agree that the DIVAD could be replaced by visually aimed weapons; just as the problem with the Bradley Fighting Vehicle is NOT in the Pentagon. A B.F.V. was designed separately by each of several manufacturers. None of the models developed met the specifications requested by the Pentagon.

So, because of restrictions placed on them by civilians, the Pentagon was forced to take the best from each model and try to form an effective armed personnel carrier.

As Eisenhower was trying to tell us; leave the R and D (Research and Development) to the military. Who knows better how to build something for use on the battlefield than the people on the battlefield? THEN give the money to contractors for production of something the Pentagon has designed.

This is the system we used up until WW II when, for lack of time (and severe economic depression), we turned R and D over to "think tanks" and civilian contractors while the Armed Forces got on with the war. After getting used to inflated defense spending, it's hard to let go. NOT because the Ar-

my is so money-hungry (they certainly aren't overpaid), but because the Pentagon is now so dependent upon civilian industries who charge a great deal more than the Army for the same product. And every legislator in Congress has jobs for his constituents in mind when deciding which contracts get awarded where. Also, this is the system (military design of military equipment) that the Soviets still operate with; so, it's a little embarrassing for us to do the same.

As a veteran, I can tell you the "American fighting man" also prefers a \$600 weapon he can use offensively IN battle to a \$6.8 million weapon he must defend. The case often occurs where, once on the battlefield, YOU ARE the computer, not some million dollar chip grinder that jams when it gets dusty. Because when the flag goes up, the name of the game is survival. And to survive you have to win. We can't win if we need to depend on weapons like the Bradley tank.

One day, when we do fight a land battle in Europe, the Middle East or Africa, the field may be littered with the blipping ruins of over-designed, high-tech weapons live DIVAD or B.F.V. Still, winning or losing will depend on the troops doing the fighting and their ability to kill, not their proficiency with buttons.

Steven C. White

### Thanks a lot

A letter to some inconsiderate ass out there:

Thanks to you, you brainless lump of mud, my show-quality, dark-blue Pinto has a nice, dime-sized spot in its driver's side door where your door swung open and deprived it of its paint. The nick itself is of little consequence. What irks me is the lack of respect you have for someone else's property. Can't anyone own anything nice without zircons like you to ruin them? Pray that I never find you.

Jerry Forgnone

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